

McGILL DAILY

DEPOT LEGAL BIBLIOTHEQUE NATIONALE

POSTAGE PAID IN CASH AT 3RD CLASS POSTAGE RATE PERMIT NO. 11024
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED AT 3480 McTAVISH, MONTREAL.

by george kopp

Senate debates issues of import

Senate today engaged in fruitful debate on a host of side issues. Central to the periphery was the question of student representation on Senate and the Board of Governors. For those who are interested (Students' Council members, please stop reading) Senate passed a motion to increase student representation to 15 people to be elected by faculty, and to increase student seats on the Board of Governors to three.

Before we begin today's episode let's review our story so far. Late on the night of Jan. 26 David Rovins, would-be candidate for President of the Students' Society, was disqualified from the by-election for refusing to comply with the judicial committee's ruling that he resign from the position of Internal VP, a position which he still holds. Rovins, suspecting collusion, took the matter to Senate. Senate set up a committee to investigate Rovins' suspicions.

Meanwhile, back in the Union, Bruce Katz was chairing an open meeting of the Students' Society to decide what to do about Senate interference in Students' Society affairs. No conclusions were reached. In the union, that is, Senate, on the other hand, on the recommendation of its Committees to Investigate Whether or Not to Investigate, ruled that it, Senate, would not, in fact, investigate.

But the sleeves of discontent had been sewn. The new Students' Council, in a fit of frenzy, rescinded a motion of the old Students' Council to accept the recommendations of the CRUG report. CRUG, as you know, is an onomatopoeic acronym for the Senate Committee on the Continuing Review of University Government. CRUG

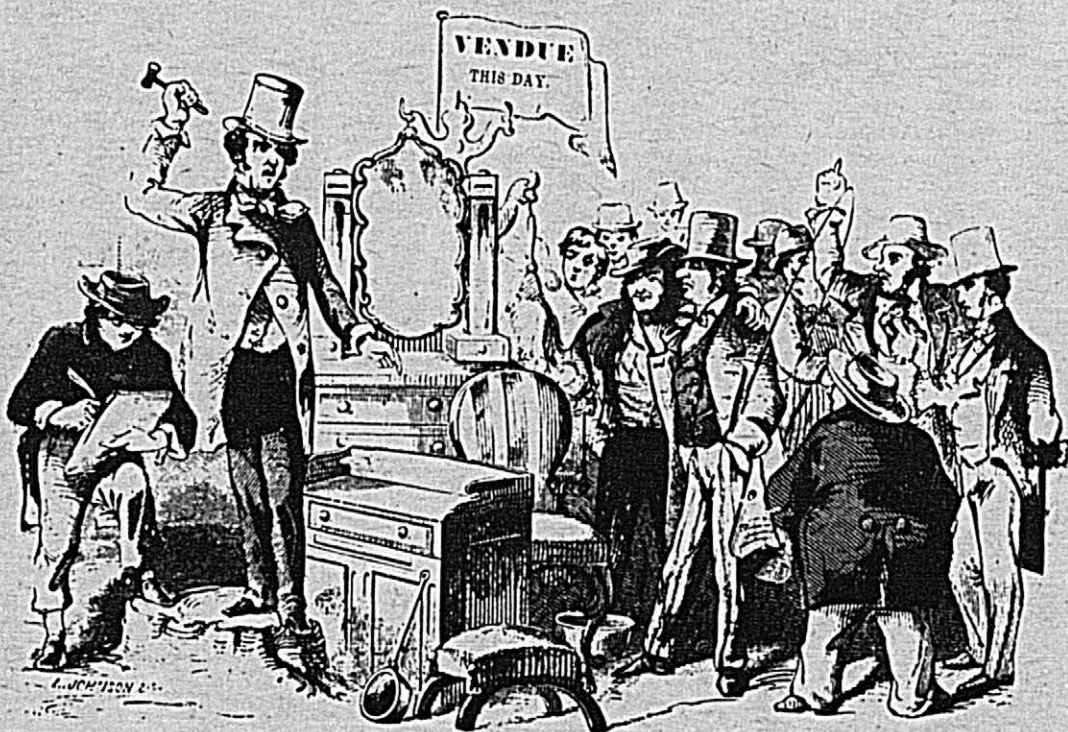
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The Zinner letter was followed by a reading of an MAUT communique which supported increased student representation on Senate and urged that, while they were at it, Senate increase faculty representation as well. Senate then went into closed session to discuss honorary degrees.

When it reconvened, Senate went into committee of the whole to discuss some of the parts of the issues at hand. Perry Meyer, a law professor, led off the discussion by claiming confusion as to what the students were after. He failed to see how students could, on the one hand, demand greater representation and, on the other, simultaneously pull their people off Senate. This confusion was answered to by Phil Novack, a renegade Student Senator who sat in spite

Continued on page 2



by arnold bennett

Sherbrooke workers and students may unite

What was once an internal conflict in the social services department at the Université de Sherbrooke is on the verge of becoming a common front struggle against the administration by workers and students.

The social services students set up their own parallel department November 10 in a bid to obtain an equal voice in evaluation. They were assisted by several faculty members and by the local construction workers' union (Confederation of National Trade Unions), which offered them moral and financial support. The students had earlier assisted the union by serving as "animators" during a strike.

The local union movement is also interested in the Université de Sherbrooke because of the struggle of 87 library employees for a union. The University Administration is contesting the accreditation of the union on the grounds that any such union should include all the university's maintenance employees.

But the Université de Sherbrooke allows its professors to unionize themselves by faculties, and mechanics working for the university have a separate union. The students are seriously considering the formation of a common front with the workers in the light of the successful struggles at the

Université de Montréal and the Université du Québec à Montréal.

Insofar as students are concerned, the University Council has negated the results of hard-fought negotiations between students and faculty by denying the students the right of co-evaluation.

As early as December 13, the social services professors had recognized the students' demand for equal power in evaluation. The main point of divergence involved the role of the department head. The faculty wanted him to have the power to arbitrate in cases of deadlock while the students wanted him to act as a mediator who would urge participants in a dispute to arrive at their own settlement.

The students and the department head arrived at a satisfactory agreement, which was ratified by the student assembly January 6, but subsequent faculty assemblies altered the sense of the agreement. The students maintained that the faculty's failure to come to an agreement with them was due to an internal faculty power struggle.

Meanwhile, on another front, the social services students were struck with a "coup de matraque" from the department. Seventy-two of them, or more than 70 per cent, were failed for not showing up for evaluation. This action led some students to conclude that "peaceful, positive, creative means lead nowhere, except to 72 failures."

But on January 12, negotiations were resumed on a serious basis. A series of eleven marathon meetings produced an agreement by January 17 after a climate of bonne entente had been established. Both sides really wanted to arrive at an agreement. At least nine out of 11 professors and 10 out of 12 student representatives attended every session.

Continued on page 2

PENSKETCHES

All candidates are requested to submit their typewritten pensketches of 150 words plus their picture to the main desk in the Student Union by 3 pm today, Thursday, February 24.

Bennett Little
Chief Returning Officer

WHAT IS LEFT?

Robert A. Cruise, Director of the Propaganda School for the National Liberation of Quebec, will conduct a mass democracy today in Union B26-27 at 1 pm on "What is Left?"

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Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

of Council's directive not to. He said that the old Council had passed the CRUG report and that not much attention should be paid to the new Council because he was not impressed by the manner in which they conducted themselves at meetings.

Thus the basic question of student representation was disposed of and the remainder of the debate revolved around the fine points of faculty distribution of student representatives and the implementation of the CRUG report. Suffice it to say that this debate would be of interest to no one.

A word should be said, however, on behalf of Helmut Blume, Dean of Music, who fought the good fight on behalf of the Music Faculty, which was relegated by CRUG to have one representative every two years, alternating, for spiritual reasons no doubt, with the Faculty of

Religious Studies.

The Dean's motives in insisting on an annual Musician-Senator were purely in the interests of giving a fair shake to a much-beset faculty, but it should be noted that music students must give graduation recitals at which the Dean often participates as one of the judges.

While Blume fumed, Dean d'Ombain of Engineering issued dire warnings against letting too many people on Senate, making it too unwieldy a body and increasing the difficulty of assembling a quorum. Dean Vogel of Arts countered that any body of more than forty or so could afford to take on more members without its effectiveness being altered, creating speculation that perhaps Senate is already unwieldy. Professor Meyer got back into the act on this quorum question but his remarks were eminently forgettable.

In the end, CRUG was passed. Council, however, has intimated that it will refuse to conduct Senate elections. Council will have to answer for

its actions no matter what they are. A question which might be of interest to students and with which Council will not deal is this: How are faculty reps elected to Senate? Are faculty reps keen, ambitious, or just good-natured enough to take upon themselves an onerous duty?

Before students, or Senate, for that matter, decided whether or not Council is acting irresponsibly in not sending representatives, perhaps a good hard look at our professors' representatives is warranted.

Sherbrooke . . .

Continued from page 1

It was then that the University Council stepped in. A meeting January 24, to which no student representatives were invited, in effect rejected the agreement. The Council's statement maintained that student participation in evaluation would mean that a student would be the judge of his own case.

The students reacted by hold-

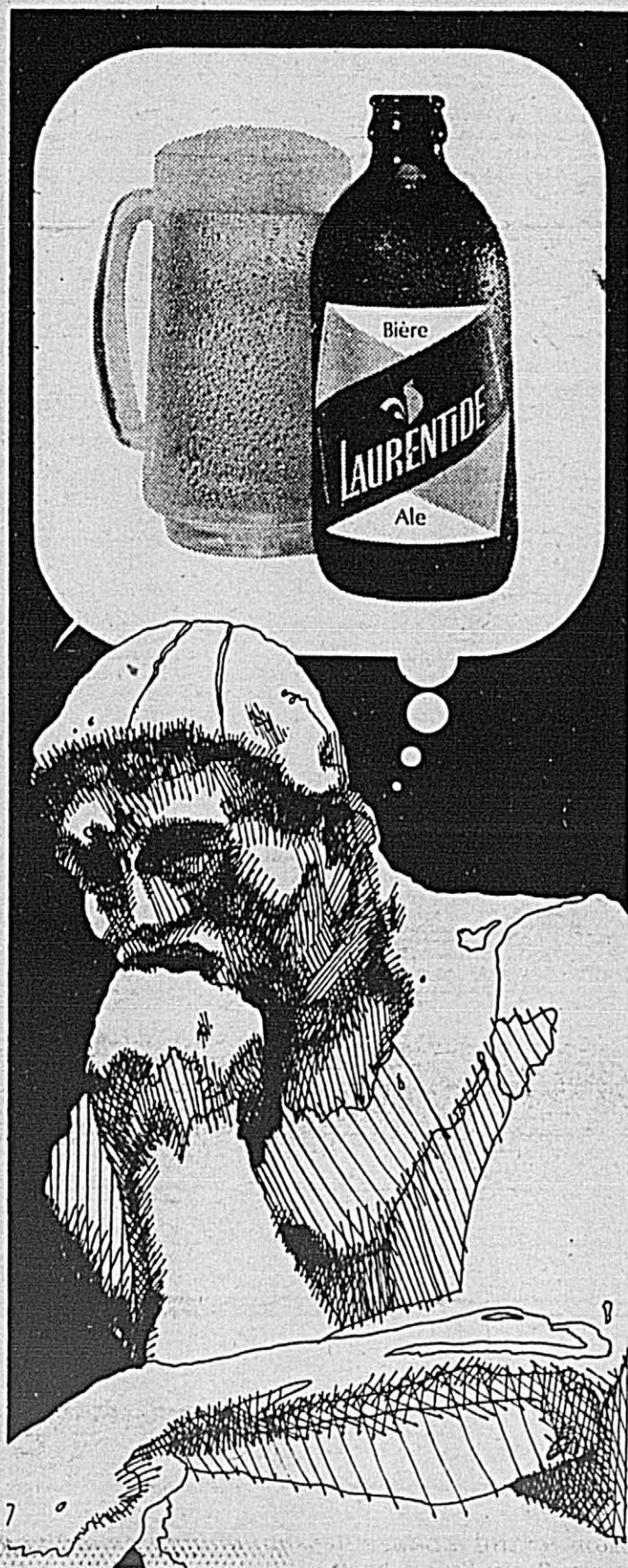
ing one of the largest general assemblies of students ever seen in Sherbrooke. The January 31 assembly supported the social service students' demands for co-management and co-evaluation and proposed to hold back the payment of tuition fees for the second term as an "ultimate and concrete" means of pressure.

The Fédération des Etudiants de l'Université de Sherbrooke, which represents the whole student body, roundly denounced the administration's decision, while the Association des Professeurs de l'Université de Sherbrooke decided to respect the social service department's autonomy and not intervene in the conflict. On the one hand, APUS maintained that the university had to guarantee the quality of its diplomas and should therefore be empowered to choose the means of verifying competence. On the other hand, it asserted that "to participate isn't necessarily to co-manage but rather to assure oneself of the representativeness of the persons called upon to exercise management."

APUS called for elections to all posts in the administration, including, of course, that of department head. The APUS position tended to reinforce the student view that the departmental conflict was dragging on due to internal faculty dissension.

On February 7, students in all departments of the university held study sessions on their own problems and proposed means of supporting the students in social services. But on the same day, and again two days later, the administration refused a student demand to meet with the University Council. The Administration claimed that it would be difficult to bring members together for such a meeting and that the hearing of a "spontaneous group" would create a dangerous precedent.

The Ministry of Education, in a recent reply to student requests for intervention, ignored the impasse in negotiations and refused to intervene in the affairs of the Université de Sherbrooke. So at least one university struggle continues in Quebec, with no end in sight.



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starting at 8:00 P.M.

Milestone
Jeb Stuart

Lightshow

beer 3/\$1.00

SATURDAY, UNION BALLROOM

TODAY

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE: Mass democracy on "What is Left?". Speaker: Robert A. Cruise, founding chairman of the McGill Student Movement and Director of the Propaganda School for the National Liberation of Quebec. Union B26-27, 1 pm.

OPEN FORUM: All the presidential candidates have been invited to speak on "What Can the Students' Society Do For Residence?". Molson Hall, 7 pm.

INDIAN STUDENTS: Urgent meeting of all Indian students, 8 pm. B-24.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: Union 412, 4-7 pm. 392-8992.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Pseudo voluntary rap and spring planning B-23 1 pm. 843-6001.

SZO-HILLEL: 9-5 Union 123 Kibbutz discussion and exhibit. 8:30 pm. Coffee house at Union, 50¢ 934-0804, extension 71.

PLAYERS CLUB: Readings from "Alice in Wonderland" 1 pm. George Kiesel's "From Morn to Midnight" directed by Stephen Meagher 8:30 pm Sandwich Theatre, free admission.

SKYDIVING: Beginners course, last lesson 7 pm. Union 307.

WATERSHOW '72: Tickets now on sale at Union box office, Weston pool office-RVC, Currie Gym rm. 33.

YELLOW DOOR: Lasagna, 35c, noon at 3625 Aylmer. Mike Allen from "Wildflowers", folk, etc. 8:30 - midnight.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Tickets now on sale for "The Sorcerer" at Union box office, 9-4.

FREE FOLK CONCERT: Dave Kaufman and "Shum-Batzal" Union Ballroom, 1-2 pm.

BIOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE: Facts on VD, film and speaker Dr. Irene Simons, pamphlets distributed, Leacock 219, 1-2 pm.

COMMITTEE AGAINST THE WAR IN INDOCHINA: Build united front for April 22nd action, 7:30 pm. B-26.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Tour today leaving McIntyre 6th floor at 2:15 today. 15 people only, first come, first serve, sign up 12-2 Union 460.

GERMAN DEPT.: Film "Mutter Courage" PSCA 8 pm.

MOC: Refunds for Glen Mountain trip in Union 460. Please bring ticket.

ASUS FILM PROGRAM: Lenin in October, Leacock 132, 8 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Set Them Free committee meeting, Union 27, 7 pm.

LOUIS RIEL BAIL FUND COMMITTEE: All members contact the president, urgent.

MCGILL ANTI-FEEHIKE COALITION: Important general meeting to plan for further action. All welcome, 1-3 pm. Union 327.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY: Ed. vs RVC 5:15 pm. in Winter Stadium.

DMAL: Weekly convention Friday presents Nathan Firszt speaking on Kremer's theory, usual meeting place, 2-4 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Senior Citizens Forum 5:30. Perspective part II book on auctions. Guests: William P. Wolfe, book-dealer, and Robert S. Gordon, Chief, Manuscript Division, Public Archives, Canada, 7:30.

by joan mandell

Student representation in peril

Student participation in the Assembly and Committees of the English department will end soon unless students show immediate interest.

At the moment, the Assembly is in a state of limbo. The past two meetings were suspended. Because of a lack of students, a quorum could not be reached.

If 47 students do not volunteer to serve on the Assembly, decision making will return to staff control by the end of March.

Lorna Hughes, Chairman of the English Literature Association, which represents the students on the Assembly, said yesterday that "the department cannot wait around for the students to be interested." She hopes that when presented with the grave situation of loss of student representation, "people will be shocked enough. They'll get off their asses and come back."

Whether or not there are enough students to fill positions in the Assembly, their positions there affect the total decision making process very little. The final decisions on the academic affairs of the department are out of the hands of students and faculty alike.

There are no students on the Committee of Promotion and Tenure, but this issue is being negotiated. The faculty members on the committee are themselves mere advisers.

As Abbott Conway, Academic Secretary of the English Department explained, "this university's a very Elizabethan institution. According to law, the only board that's able to make decisions is the Board of Governors, especially on matters of hiring and firing. According to the statutes, the department is merely a budgetary thing."

He admitted that "there is

very little way any department can demand that certain things be done."

As he aptly put it, "since zero times zero equals zero, you could say that the students have no power."

Although the Assembly is definitely restricted within the definitions set by the university and the province, it is able to influence the functioning of the department as a whole, budget allocation and curriculum decisions.

Conway suggested that many benefits arise from the Assembly and Committees set-up. "Decisions, particularly about the program, are not made behind closed doors, not by a clique. It gives both staff and students a chance to see why and how to work together. It will debate a thing until it has practical unanimity."

This process may seem to be time consuming as well as inefficient, but it has proved to be the most satisfactory method of decision making in the past.

Conway stated that "the department probably needs to have a good look at its structure."

The idea of an Assembly was originally initiated five years ago when a student, John Fekete, "took the department by storm because of its loosely organized nature", in the words of Hughes, ELC Chairman.

At the beginning it was highly politically oriented. Recently it has turned towards a forum for debate of ideas between all members rather than towards a student versus professor struggle, according to Hughes.

Any student taking one or more English courses, wishing to participate in the Assembly or on one of its Committees, can still sign up today in Room B-20 of the Arts building.

WHAT CAN THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY DO FOR RESIDENCES?

Open forum with invited Presidential candidates

Doug Amos
David Rovins
Gabor Zinner

All students are welcome to come and discuss issues concerning the Students' Society.

TIME: Today, 7 pm.

PLACE: Molson Hall

FRIDAY

WEST INDIAN STUDENTS: Steel band session with Mellotone, Hinkson Hall, Loyola College 9 pm-2am \$1.50, refreshments on sale.

YELLOW DOOR: Folksinger Mike Allen from Cambridge Mass. 8:30-midnight, coffee 10¢. Folk mass Sunday at 4:30, hoot Sunday at 8:30.

LOYOLA THEATRE: "Krapp's Last Tape" by Beckett and "Muse Afire" 8:30 pm at F. C. Smith Auditorium 482-0320 ext. 249 or 484-5398.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: International Series II "The Entertainers" directed by Richardson Leacock 132, 7 and 9:30 pm 50¢.

SATURDAY

FILM SOCIETY: "Satyricon" by Fellini, L 132, 7 and 9:30, 50¢. **CHESS CLUB:** Montreal speed chess championship, 1:30, Union 123-4.

IRANIAN STUDENTS: "Palestinian Revelations" guest speaker from ASA will be followed by discussion, Union 123-4, 8:30 pm.

what's what

FILM ON VD

A film on venereal disease will be shown today. Dr. I. Simons from the McGill Health Centre will be available to answer questions. Pamphlets on VD will be distributed.

ASUS FILM PROGRAM

"Lenin in October" by Mikhail Rohm will be shown today in Leacock 132 at 8 pm. Admission is 50c.

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE

The Engineering Blood Drive was a huge success this year. The two-day clinic collected a total of 964 pints of blood, 636 of which were collected today, and set an all-time record. The Mining Engineers won the Bloody Mary Trophy with over 60 percent of the Department donating.

The organizers would like to thank all the McGill students and staff who participated in this event.

SAVOY SOCIETY

Tickets are now on sale for the Savoy Society's annual production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. The Savoy Society is now the oldest Gilbert and Sullivan group at a Canadian university. This year's show is THE SORCERER, starring George Kopp in the title

role. THE SORCERER is a humorous look at the world of the supernatural: a satire on the Victorian melodramas that were prevalent when THE SORCERER was first produced in 1877. The plot is based on the complications that occur when an entire village unknowingly take a love potion.

The show will run from March 15-18 in Moyse Hall. Show time is 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.50; with student tickets 2 for the price of one on opening night, Wednesday March 15. Tickets and information are available at the Union Box Office, 392-8926; open from 9:00 am to 4:45 pm.



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The *McGill Daily* is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Editor: **Tom Sorell**
Advertising Manager: **Victor Loewy**

LETTERS

IF WE BUY AT \$17
AND SELL AT \$998,
THEN THIS
MUST BE JAMAICA

GIVING NOT ONE
SWEET DAMN
ABOUT THE MEN
OF HARVARD

AND SOME
QUESTIONS FOR
MR. LEWIS

CANADA, published by the Chemical Institute of Canada, for the nine months ending 30th September, 1971, Alcan produced 1,032,400 tons of aluminium (or aluminum, following the American spelling) for which the sales revenue was \$1.03 billion U.S. This represents a selling price of approximately \$998 per ton for the finished product. Jamaican bauxite is about 50 per cent alumina, so it takes two tons of bauxite to produce one ton of alumina. It further requires just over 1.9 tons of alumina to produce one ton of aluminium. Thus it requires 3.8 tons of bauxite to produce one of finished aluminium, or more if lower grade ores are used. The value of each ton of bauxite after processing to the aluminum product is therefore around \$260, or less if lower grade ores are used since it will then take more bauxite to produce the same value of aluminum.

This \$260 per ton of bauxite does not represent pure profit for the company involved. During the same period Alcan's profit was \$47 million, this profit being only 4.5 per cent on sales, or about \$45 per ton of aluminum produced. Unfortunately since most of the processing is done outside of Jamaica the loss to Jamaica is far greater than this \$47 million a year, because the Jamaican economy is deprived of the jobs etc. which instead are created in Canada.

As a Jamaican I naturally feel that we are getting a poor deal. Some people go so far as to say that we are being economically raped, but I do not think that exaggerating (accidentally or otherwise) the degree of our exploitation helps Jamaica in any way. It can only create a credibility gap and lack of sympathy.

With the exception of this one small matter of degree I must congratulate George Archer on his excellent analysis of the issues involved in the proposed fee hike. We are definitely not being subsidized by anyone, we are paying more than our fair share. Of all the speakers at this forum, he made the most intelligent contribution; he was neither vague nor overemotional in his speech.

John Fowler

Oh God, Oh Yahoos of McGill!

Sir,

Having just fled in absolute disgust from the Redpath Library lounge on this Monday evening, I feel I must express my horror at the sight I was forced to see. The place was an appalling mess, a veritable disaster area, a revolting pigsty (though to call it such is an insult to pigs). Only one of those masterful *Daily* pictures could have done the scene descriptive justice.

And all this was only the result of one day's efforts on the part of McGill students, those

pollution-conscious paragons of society that they are! God — or whoever else — help Mother Earth if such Yahoos ever come to power.

Ashley F. Hilliard

Hubba, Hubba Harvard!

Sir,

"Be a hostess at the McGill International Debating Tournament . . . Meet guys from Harvard, Princeton and other top schools."

Now, how could any girl in her right mind turn down such an inspiring proposal? I for one would like to thank the Debating Union, for setting itself along side other prestigious groups such as the Management and Engineering faculties in not only inviting the girls of McGill to join in on their activities, but to give them the most interesting roles; that of "Miss Cutsie Hostess."

What could be more commendable than to bring women out of their apathy?

On another point the Union is less clear: what do they mean by "be a hostess . . . meet guys from Harvard and other top schools." Are they under the impression that "guys" from Harvard and Princeton and other top schools are any better than guys from Management, Engineering, the Debating Union or other top groups? Are the gentlemen of the Debating Union passing a self-criticism, are they saying they are so boring and dumb, that the only outlet for McGill women are Harvard and Princeton and other top schools? If so, I would like to thank them, once again, for enlightening us.

Josette Lefavre

A clarification from the McGill Anti- Feehike coalition

Sir,

It has been brought to our attention that some candidates for the upcoming Students' Society elections have been mentioning the McGill Anti-Feehike Coalition in connection with their election campaigns.

We feel that it will be in the interest of the student body on campus to be informed about the facts concerning the McGill Anti-Feehike Coalition.

The Quebec government's proposal to raise the fees for foreign students became known to the McGill community in the fall of 1971 through news reports in the *McGill Daily*.

A number of students were very concerned and initiated various activities in order to inform the public of the implications of such a move. From the very beginning, the various groups involved tried to work closely together and informed each other of their own activities.

The International Students' Association (I.S.A.) circulated a petition opposing the fee hike and carried out a survey to find out what number of foreign stu-

dents intended to remain in Quebec after graduation.

The McGill West Indian Society held forums on the fee hike and established a West Indian Committee to Oppose the Fee Hike to see that the rights of the West Indians are protected.

On November 27, 1971, with the acknowledgement of the I.S.A., the McGill Chinese Students' Society, the Malaysian-Singapore Students' Association, the McGill Chinese Engineering Undergraduate Society and the Indian Students' Society, a group of concerned students met to form the Asian Students' Committee to Oppose the Fee Hike.

On November 29th the Council of the Post Graduate Students' Society passed a motion opposing the fee hike in principle.

On December 1st the *McGill Daily* published an editorial opposing the fee hike and pointed out that such a move would not be beneficial to anyone.

On December 3rd the *Daily* reported that the Students' Council had passed a motion opposing the fee hike.

On December 6th an official statement of the I.S.A. opposing the fee hike was published in the *Daily*.

At this time, the positions of President and External Vice-President of the Students' Society became vacant and a number of people running for the positions, made the fee hike one of their platforms.

One of the candidates took the initiative to personally contact members of the various groups involved in opposing the fee hike and met with them on December 14th. The need for a co-ordinating body was discussed.

As a result of a meeting on January 26th, 1972 with the Vice-Principal, Dr. Frost, who stated that he was willing to speak to the students on the fee hike, the various groups involved decided that it was time for them to more definitely combine their efforts and make the open forum with Dr. Frost participating, one of their first joint activities.

On January 27th, 1972, a meeting of the various groups was held to discuss the formation of a joint central body. The new president of the Students' Society was present and expressed his full support towards the formation of a centralized body.

On February 1st a second meeting was held to form a centralized body to oppose the fee hike. The president of the Student Society was again present and expressed his desire for the Students' Council to officially approve the formation of such a body.

The McGill Anti-Feehike Coalition was then formed consisting of the various groups already involved, other concerned students and the various national clubs on campus. Eight

co-ordinators were appointed including the External Vice-President of the Students' Society who was to contact other universities in Quebec so that opposition to the fee hike may be consolidated.

On Feb. 2nd the Students' Council officially approved the formation of the Coalition and an operating budget for the Coalition was passed by Council on Feb. 9th.

An open forum on the Fee hike was held on Feb. 16th, and as a follow up to that, a letter was sent to Senate Feb. 23rd, bringing to their attention the students' concern over the proposal. It is hoped that at the next Senate meeting some action will be taken. Efforts are also being made to contact other universities and it is hoped that within the next week, some results will be forthcoming. Another forum with the Ministry of Education might be possible before the end of the school year.

We hope this statement will help to clarify the position of the McGill Anti-Feehike Coalition. We are not interested in the Students' Society elections and are not supporting any candidates officially. We are not in a position to do so. We are not a political machine and hope that the candidates will not mis-use the name of the Coalition.

Harn Yawngwe
Chairman

McGill Anti-Feehike Coalition

"Design value" and human population

Sir,

I would like to comment on the editorial on population by Jonathan Lewis in the *Daily* of February 18.

One function of chemical engineers is to design reactors in which to carry out reactions in which are produced products such as gasoline. In designing such a reactor the engineer must select the temperature at which the reactor will operate. He is confronted with possible numerical values ranging from zero to infinity. Using various criteria he arrives at some value, say 500°F.

Mr. Lewis makes some good points in his editorial and there are many adherents to his point of view. I would like to ask them the following question. If you were designing a biological system to operate on planet Earth, what human population would you select out of all possible numbers between zero and infinite? Would you select 1 billion, 4 billion, 10 billion, 30 billion, or what? I refer here to a steady-state value that would be expected to persist for an indefinite period. What criteria would you use to select your "design" value of human population on Earth?

Edward J. Farkas
Associate Professor
Department of Chemical
Engineering

The details of economic rape

Sir,

I would like to point out what I think is an error made by one of the speakers at the open forum on the fee hike and repeated in your report published on Thursday, 10 February. George Archer is reported (correctly, I myself heard him) as having said that Canadian companies make \$1700 on each ton of bauxite for which they pay Jamaica \$17; this is an exaggeration, most likely accidental.

According to the February 1972 issue of CHEMISTRY IN

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A.S.U.S. ELECTIONS

Nominations are extended for all A.S.U.S. Execu-
tive positions until Monday, February 28th at 12:00
noon.

J. Swift
C.R.O.

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SKI - M.O.C. Mt. Sutton. Friday, Feb. 25th.
\$4.00, non-members \$5.50. From main gates
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FLUFF - happy birthday you functional beastie,
from all the crowd - Me!

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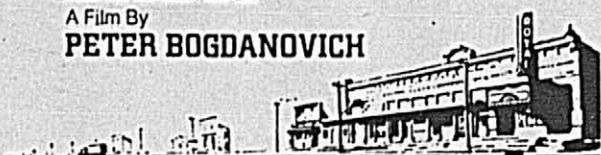
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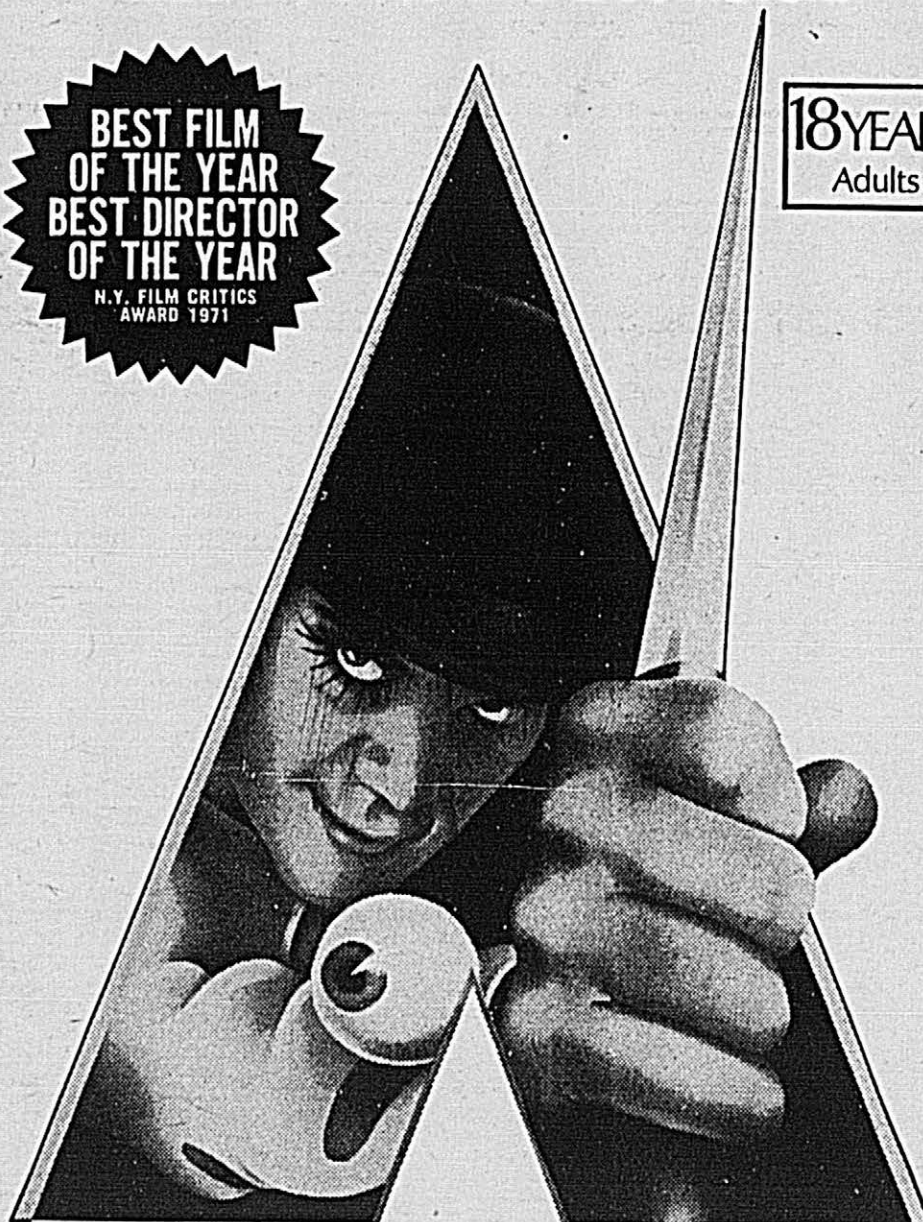
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Nominations close 5 pm, February 24, 1972 (Thursday).

Irene Goldstone
Chief Returning Officer

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daily photos by harold rosenberg

Redmen host QUAA finals

The McGill Redmen ended their regular season schedule last Tuesday night with a lacklustre 68-55 win over Bishop's. The game offered little challenge to the Redmen even though I wasn't even at the game so all I have to go on is heresay. Informed sources reported that McGill ballooned to a 20-point lead early in the second half and were never deflated.

Guard Chad Gaffield earned seniority in the scoring parade with his 26 points, and John Naponick underwent absolution after a paltry first half to tally 16 (again, heresay). There were probably some other stars worthy of mention but some things are more important than public recognition — knowledge of the self, for instance.

The Redmen have now plummeted into the QUAA playoffs tomorrow. McGill is rolling out the welcome mat for the four teams competing for the right to go west, young men, and vie for the national title. The schedule of games is listed on this page and it would make a bunch of people happy (Aaron Rand included) if there was a teeming crowd to ignite the Redmen to victory or even just incite a riot at halftime. Remember, it's a while till Christmas...

QUAA Basketball Championship

(all games at the Currie gym)

SEMI FINALS

Friday, Feb. 25

6:30 Loyola Warriors vs Sir George Georgians

8:30 McGill Redmen vs Macdonald Clansmen

FINALS

Saturday, Feb. 26

8:00 Championship game between winners of above games matches

Final Standings

	W	L	F	A
Loyola	18	3	1898	1343
McGill	16	5	1619	1365
Mac	15	6	1828	1559
SGWU	14	7	1733	1688
Bishop's	7	14	1502	1603
Sherbrooke	6	15	1619	1723
Laval	6	15	1577	1584
RMC	3	18	1384	1760

by gerry sparrow

Women's sports

While the pink pucksters captured the OWIAA consolation in Toronto last week-end, there wasn't enough of it on the basketball court to go around. Final score was U of M 36, McGill 34, as honour, glory and a ticket to the nationals blew off with the blizzard.

Sports fans got top-notch entertainment at Loyola gym as the lead was tossed back and forth until the bitter end. Credit for a flash finale goes to Jean MacDonnell who hooped two points for McGill with 13 seconds remaining, and to the unidentified flying Squaw who intercepted the ball and dashed to defeat with the clock registering 2 seconds... 1... 0.

The game was a superb duel of defense on both sides. It seemed, however, that the buzzer tolled for McGill a bit too

soon; a few extra moments and the Supersquaws would probably have avenged last week's slaughter at the hands of the same squadron.

High scorers for McGill were Nancy Layton with 13 and Sheila Clarke with 8. Best performance of the evening was Sue Paquette's shoe-toss-sock hop routine which was incorporated beautifully into a Super Squaw breakaway.

Montreal met its Waterloo, however, on Saturday as the girls bowed 56-38 in the finale against Bishop's. Said one Supersquaw: "U of M must have crumbled from fatigue." Final QUAA ranking put McGill in third place, followed by Laval.

Meanwhile the hockey team wiped out the Toronto "Baby Blues" 3-0 on Friday morning. Goals came from Debbie Mullins, Joyce Johansson and Kathy White. All Pucksters, however looked tougher than ever but failed to connect on many of their scoring opportunities.

On Saturday, penalties detracted from the usual Puckster punch as the team succumbed 3-2 to York University. Down 3-0 at the start of the third, Marlene Phelps and Maryse Godbout scored the final two of the season. McGill took the consolation round and fifth place behind Guelph, Western, Queen's and McMaster.

In the final OWIAA Synchronized Swim meet, McGill sank to a sorry seventh place finish. The girls, however were only holding back for the tremendous watershow to be held March 3 and 4 at the Currie gym. Watch for future details and buy your tickets while they last.

Congratulations are in order for all Squaws, swimmers and Pink Pucksters who put in some fine performances and some finer spirit spectaculars for the honor of old McGill. So throw in your towels girls, pass in your pucks and rev up your engines for next season.

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